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Homecoming '96  
Floats, fame and fun  
SECTION B

**Verge**

Second City, paper airplanes  
and a weekend full of  
Homecoming fun.  
SECTION D

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

**Movin' on up**  
SECTION C

# Campus gears up for big game



Kelli Wieczorek, a junior special education major, breaks it on down during the final performance by the Pink Panthers at the Pep Rally Thursday evening in Lantz Fieldhouse.

## Students cheer team on at rally

By DENISE RENFRO  
Campus editor

Eastern students cheered on the football team and tried to earn spirit points Thursday at the pep rally in the Lantz Field House.

Guest appearances during the pep rally included Billy and Bonnie Panther, who helped get the crowd excited for the Saturday game.

"It's about time Eastern got some spirit," said Drew Peck, a sophomore physical education major. "Now all we need is a tailgate party to get a lot of people to the game."

Ann Walsh, a senior sociology major, said, "It's great - everyone has so much spirit this year."

A look at the Homecoming parade, parking, Eastern alumni, spirit points and celebrities.

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## Winter chill, rain to hit Charleston Saturday

Students should plan for a bleak weekend forecast, and should break out the winter coats for this weekend's Homecoming activities.

The temperature should reach a high in the low 50s Saturday and the rest of the weekend will not be much warmer.

"It is still going to be cold this weekend," said Dalias Price, local weather observer. "We'll definitely have to bundle up for the Homecoming parade on Saturday morning."

Price said the rain showers should be over by this morning and should not return any time soon.

"We'll get a little rain on Thursday night," Price said. "However, Saturday looks a little warmer than we thought earlier in the week."

Price said this is typical weather for this time of year and students should expect the temperatures to fluctuate until the end of the month.

"Saturday is going to be a delightful Autumn day," Price said. "It will be a great day for football."

**WEEKEND OUTLOOK**

**Friday**  
PARTLY SUNNY  
high of 51°

**Saturday**  
RAIN  
high of 43°

**Sunday**  
SUNNY PARTLY  
high of 45°

**ELECTION '96**

**IMMIGRATION**

**CLINTON**  
"What we need to do is ... be nondogmatic and nonbigoted. We need to be firm but reasonable in the way we deal with the problem of illegal immigration."

**DOLE**  
"Immigrants who have entered the United States illegally should not be entitled to government welfare services and other benefits."

**PEROT**  
"We must return immigration to a logical, orderly process ... We must make sure illegal immigrants stop storming our borders."

## Illegal immigration important to candidates

By KURTIS HERMES  
Staff writer

Each presidential candidate says stopping the flow of illegal immigrants is an important issue and has a different plan to control it.

"One reason (immigration) is an important issue is because of its relationship with the bigger states," said David Carwell, assistant professor of political science. "In states like California, Florida and Texas, immigration is perceived as a big problem and it is those states where the candidates need votes."

Carwell said President Bill Clinton and Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole said the government should crack down on illegal immigration.

According to the Clinton/Gore web site, Clinton's plan to stop

illegal immigration includes tightening border control, safeguarding the interests of legal workers through increased enforcement of employer sanctions and work site standards, and removing criminal and other illegal aliens.

"The President also supports a legal immigration policy that is pro-family and pro-work by making naturalization easier for those eligible for citizenship," the web site said. "The administration will continue to protect those who fear persecution in their homeland."

Clinton is working to reform immigration policies by deploying more border patrol agents than any previous administration. The Clinton administration has increased the number of border patrol agents at the southwest border by 40

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assistant professor of political science

percent since 1993, provided an additional 1,000 agents and more than 550 inspectors to strengthen anti-smuggling efforts.

According to the Dole/Kemp web site, Dole "believes that America must continue to be a land of opportunity for those who enter the nation legally, work hard, and sacrifice to achieve a better life for themselves and their children."

Dole's plans support strengthening border patrol to combat the nearly 300,000 illegal immigrants who enter the United States each year. He says the illegal immigrants "sap precious American tax dollars and undermine the nation's security."

Dole led the Senate to pass the Immigration Control and Financial Responsibility Act, which increased the number of Border Patrol agents, created additional detention centers for illegal immigrants, denied public benefits to illegal immigrants and cracked down on illegal aliens

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# Salvi pledges no tax hike vote in second debate with Durbin

ELSAH (AP) — Republican Al Salvi pledged in a debate Thursday that he would never vote for a tax increase as a U.S. senator, leading opponent Dick Durbin to scoff that such a blanket promise was irresponsible and akin to President Bush's broken promise on taxes.

In their fast-paced second debate, Salvi and Durbin repeatedly clashed, attacking each other on abortion, Social Security, assault weapons, ethics and the federal budget.

Salvi, an attorney, pulled a surprise when he said he would release a complete list of his law clients and fees, as Durbin again called on Salvi to make a greater disclosure of his finances.

Salvi, who recently resigned as a state representative from Mundelein, told more

than 900 spectators at a Principia College auditorium that the "father of all issue" is balancing the federal budget.

Durbin, a Democratic congressman from Springfield, countered that the highest priority should be to make sure the economy expands and that Illinoisans hold "good-paying jobs." "Yes, I will pledge never to vote to raise taxes," Salvi said.

"I will vote against tax increases as a United States senator," Salvi maintained the federal government needs to rein in spending rather than raise taxes.

"We are spending ourselves into oblivion, and it's simply got to stop," Salvi said.

Durbin immediately pounced on Salvi's pledge, questioning how he could make such a blanket statement and be responsible.

## Candidates on campaign dash

SAN DIEGO (AP) — California's 54 electoral votes were the immediate target Thursday as President Clinton and Bob Dole began a 19-day dash to Election Day with the incumbent targeting traditionally Republican territory in hopes of blocking any path to a GOP comeback.

The morning after the second and final presidential debate, strategists from both campaigns studied

polling data as they debated strategies on issues, advertising and travel for the campaign's closing stretch.

Dole and fellow Republicans said they were buoyed by his final debate performance. They predicted Dole's questions about Clinton's ethics would motivate GOP base voters and convince independents to give the GOP nominee another look.

"I'm breathing easier," said Dole campaign manager Scott Reed.

But he and other Republicans conceded there was a long way to go if Dole is to reverse Clinton's lopsided lead in the quest for 270 electoral votes.

"I think he needs to drive home two messages: one is trust and the other is taxes," said Republican pollster Ed Goess.



IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

### Playin' with the devil

Rucsandra Cretu, sophomore elementary education major, plays with devil sticks Thursday afternoon at the Library Quad.

## IMMIGRATION

from page one

who have overstayed their visas.

As a U.S. Senator, Dole authored an amendment to the bill that makes crimes against women and children deportable offenses.

"Immigration is an issue where neither candidate can realistically come up with a workable solution," said Carwell. "(Immigration) is caused by problems outside the United States."

Political science professor John Faust said immigration has become an issue for the presidential candidates because of it of the cost burden for taxpayers.

The Dole campaign criticizes the Clinton administration for cutting the federal government reimbursement to states for the costs of incarcerating illegal aliens to prisons.

In 1994, Dole fought to provide states with a \$350 million reimbursement, an amount that Clinton cut by more than half.

"Both Clinton and Dole,

while supporting all immigrants should have their basic rights are not taking a strong position on the issue," said Faust. "Something neither political party is willing to discuss is the push-pull effect of immigration."

Faust said the push-pull effect of immigration is the process where immigrants, especially in Mexico, are pushed away from their country because of high unemployment and pulled to the United States because of the better availability of jobs.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is responsible for enforcing the laws regulating the admission of foreign-born persons to the United States.

During the 1995 fiscal year 16 percent of immigrants admitted to the United States were employment-based, according to the INS web site.

"No party has supported sufficient laws to get employers to

stop hiring illegal immigrants," said Faust. "The business community is sufficiently powerful enough to prevent these laws."

"There is a lot of double talk (concerning immigration laws) making both parties attractive to employers" Faust said.

Presidential candidate Ross Perot wants immigrants to return to having to fill out their applications and wait for approval.

"We must make sure illegal immigrants stop storming our borders," said Perot on his web site. "We must establish criteria, such as our need for certain job skills or education, for granting the right to immigrate into the United States."

Political science professor Peter Leigh said the U.S. Supreme Court has not taken a firm stance on what rights illegal aliens have.

Leigh said although the court has addressed the issue of illegal immigrants many times,

they have gone several ways and a consistent pattern on the rights of illegal immigrants has not been followed.

The Federation for American Immigration Reform, a national non-profit organization dedicated to reforming our nation's immigration policies, states neither democrats nor republicans mention the impact of the current record-high immigration levels.

Dan Stein, executive director of FAIR, has criticized the Clinton administration for "trying to restore the obligation of American taxpayers to subsidize a flow of low-skilled, poorly educated immigrants."

"It's unclear to us how and when the Democratic Party embraced the idea that immigrants should come here and use welfare, but it seems to have a deep hold on the party tentacles," said Stein, on the FAIR web site.

## Bernardin halts chemo treatments

CHICAGO (AP) — Cardinal Joseph Bernardin said Thursday that he stopped receiving chemotherapy a week ago after a scan showed that it had not retarded the growth of his terminal pancreatic cancer.

Bernardin, 68, the nation's senior active Roman Catholic prelate and leader of Chicago's 2.3 million Catholics, said his doctors now indicate that he cannot expect to live much longer.

"I was told in late August that I had a year or less," Bernardin told an impromptu news conference following a Catholic Charities meeting. "That's still true, but I think it's less. I think it's six or seven months." Despite the solemn subject matter, he continued to appear relaxed and joked at times with reporters.

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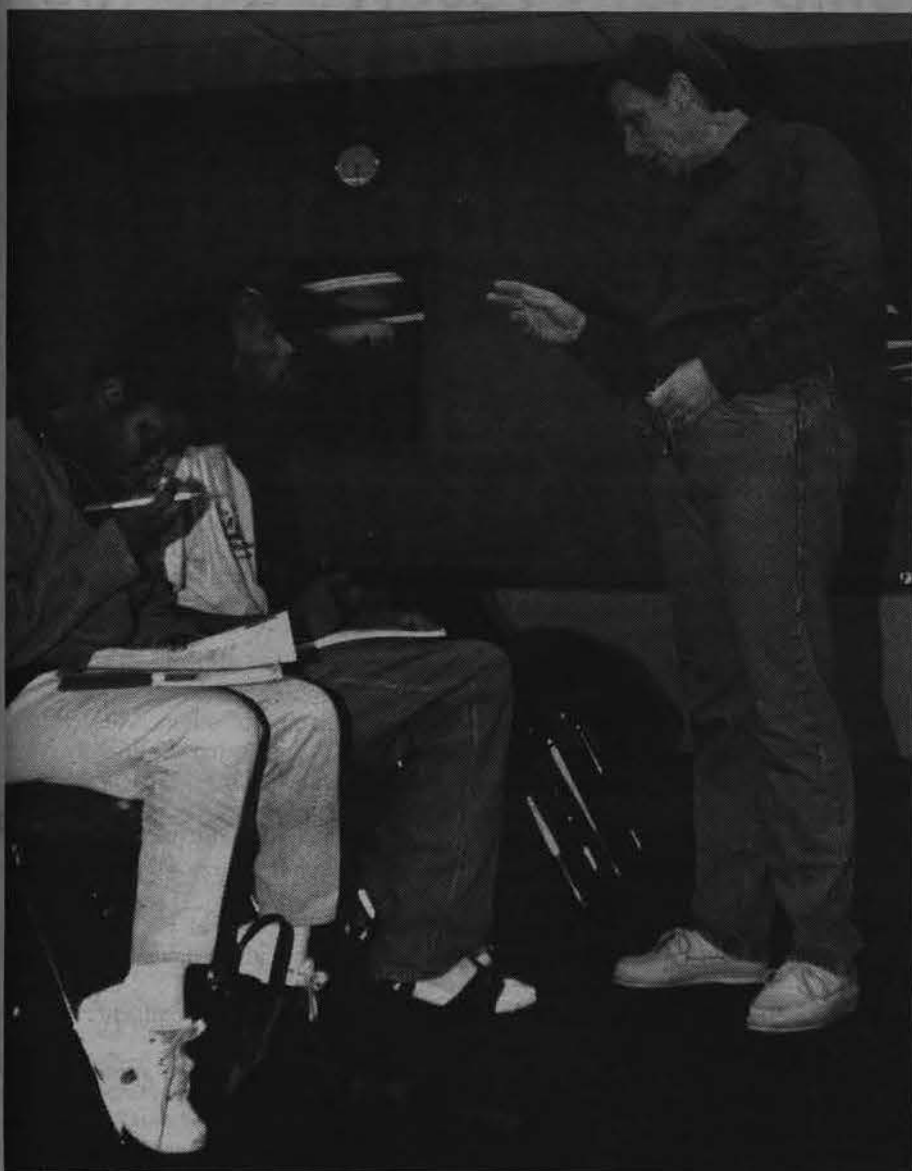
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SARAH WONG/Associate photo editor

## Visitation hours change may take effect next fall

By DEANA POOLE  
Staff writer

The director of housing told Residence Hall Association members Thursday that the housing department is considering extending Lincoln Hall's visitation hours beginning next fall.

Bill Schnackel, the director of housing, said Lincoln Hall, which is an all female residence hall, would likely have 24-hour, seven days a week visitation rights. He said the university would not impose the change until next fall to avoid angering any students currently living in the hall who do not favor the change.

"Rather than impose that now and make them move out, we are going to wait," Schnackel said.

Last year the Lincoln Hall Council conducted a hall survey and proposed a change of visitation hours.

Schnackel said if 24-hour visitation is approved for Lincoln Hall, the housing office will not allow any other female residence halls to have the 24-hour visitation rights because of lack of interest among female residents.

The housing office concluded that more students are wanting more restrictive visitation hours than is currently offered. Schnackel said there is not enough interest in the extended visitation hours to allow an additional female residence hall to have the hours.

After Lincoln Hall petitioned to change their visitation rights, RHA conducted a campus-wide survey to determine student interest with regards to visitation options.

Not enough students returned the survey to make an accurate assessment of what a major-

ity of students in the residence halls preferred.

Schnackel then did a random sample of first-year female applicants to determine whether the housing department accommodated the students' visitation preferences.

"We were able to accommodate all women with 24-hour preference," Schnackel said.

RHA members also brought up concerns that visitation hours are not clarified in housing applications and literature.

Schnackel said he would make sure next year's housing literature was more specific in regards to visitation rights.

Proposed changes to visitation hours after examining the results of the survey are:

■ It is not practical to permit a variety of options for visitation within a single residence hall.

The housing department considered allowing certain floors in the residence halls to have restricted visitation and some to have maximum visitation. They concluded that this was not practical.

■ The current number of spaces for men requesting 24-hour visitation is sufficient to accommodate requests within the physical constraints of the residence hall system.

■ Allow halls with limited visitation to vote, using a secret ballot, at the beginning of each semester/school year to begin visitation hours as early as 10 a.m. on any or all weekdays.

■ Allow halls with limited visitation to vote, using a secret ballot, at the beginning of each semester/school year to end hours as late as 1 a.m. on any or all weekdays.

"Students will be able to elect to keep 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. or elect to start (visitation hours) as early as 10 a.m. and as late as 1 a.m.," Schnackel said. Students can not vote to have 24-hour visitation.

## Presidential advice

Dannica Carman, a freshman elementary education major, and George Bunn, a sophomore history major, listen to President David Jorns speak on how to make their resume look better to employers. The Resume Writing workshop was sponsored by Minority Teacher Education Association, and held in the Mattoon/Charleston Room at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Thursday night.

## Delay in online system cause of registration delays

By JESSICA BAKER  
Administration editor

The touch-tone registration system was temporarily shut down Thursday morning because its online system didn't reboot on time.

Students with 60-74 semester earned hours could begin registering for spring semester courses Thursday, but the shut-down forced them to wait until the afternoon.

Katie Blank, a junior health studies major, said she was irritated when she couldn't register for classes.

"I tried for two hours to get through," she said.

"It was really inconvenient, but there wasn't much that we could do."

The touch-tone registration system began running at 10 a.m., after programmers looked at the system.

Bill Witsman, director of Information Systems and Technical Support, said the

delay in the online system occurred because too much work needed to be processed and it couldn't be accomplished during the third shift time span.

"During the third shift, which is from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., the operations staff runs work (through the computers) that figures out things such as students' bills and financial aid applications," Witsman said.

"This is done at night because most of this can't be done during the day."

Witsman said some of the work that is processed during the third shift is data that needs to be updated.

"If a student had recently moved, the data would be updated to show the student's current address," Witsman said.

He said another possible reason the touch-tone registration system didn't start at the regular scheduled time, 7:15 a.m. and goes to 8:45 p.m., is because of the month end processing of student, faculty and staff members' paychecks.

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# Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.  
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Friday, October 18, 1996

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## Eastern skate policy denies students' right to campus recreation

The university policy that says bicycles, skateboards and in-line skates used on sidewalks for transportation purposes only is unfair.

The President's Council July 31 approved the policy to reduce damage to steps, benches, picnic tables, patios and dock areas.

Under this policy, persons would not be allowed to skate down or jump over railings and stairs. He or she would not be allowed to jump from picnic benches or curbs.

### Editorial

The first time a person is caught, he or she will be told that the trick he or she is doing is unauthorized. If the person continues to perform the tricks, he or she could be asked to leave campus property. If the person doesn't listen, he or she could be arrested for trespassing.

"It is not because of any intention of denying people their recreation. It's the nature of the equipment that the damage occurs," said Keith Kohanzo, student judicial hearing officer. "There is concern over the damage being done to the steps."

But by saying that bicycles, skateboards and in-line skates can only be used to get from point A to point B is denying people from their recreation.

University Police Chief Tom Larson said students caught rollerblading backwards would be violating the policy. Under this premise, persons also would not be able to do turns or jumps.

Simply put, persons could only strap on their skates or grab their skateboards to skate directly to their destination.

Granted, some of the sidewalks and stairs on campus are deteriorating. And although cement naturally deteriorates, bicycles, skateboards and in-line skates may cause unnecessary wear and tear.

But skating backwards or "spinning out" does not cause more stress than thousands of students walking to and from classes everyday.

There is no where else for students to skate recreationally. Eastern doesn't provide a facility where students can skate. The city doesn't either.

And until there is a place for skaters to go, the university shouldn't impose such strict limitations.

## “today's quote

If bread is the first necessity of life, recreation is a close second.

—Edward Bellamy

## Racial problems finally receive attention

Racial tensions were almost at an all-time high last year during Homecoming Week.

Boycotts took place, letters to the editor filled the newspaper with race-related topics and *The Daily Eastern News* was burned in protest to certain Homecoming coverage and another unrelated story. The campus was breaking down, and the student body didn't know what would become of the future.

A short while later, students decided to do something about the problems. The EIU Peace Talks, a panel discussion about racial tensions, took place. Old Main socials were held to help bring the campus back together, and communication among many organizations was revived.

Looking back over the past year, Eastern has made some great strides in improving the race relations on campus.

Some students may even say everything is *just fine* this year.

But Liz Dozier would disagree.

"We were walking down Lincoln Avenue by Tokens, and two people went by us calling us n-----s and then threw eggs at us," she said. "They looked like Charleston high school kids, but it doesn't matter who they were. It shows there is a problem."

She's right. No matter how far Eastern has come in fighting racism, a long battle lies ahead for the school.

"We're in the right direction," Dozier said. "We need to keep the lines of communication open. If they aren't open, what else could we do?"

The issue of race relations has improved, and now that we have open ears, it's time to educate.

Enter Liz Halbert.

This Eastern freshman plans to bring "Not in Our Town," an informational forum about racism, to campus in mid-November.

"We need to bring ('Not in Our Town') to campus so we can educate people," she said. "This program gets people



TRAVIS SPENCER  
Regular columnist

*"The issue of race relations has improved, and no that we have open ears, it's time to educate."*

as individuals not to react, but to pro-act. You shouldn't wait for the incidence to occur before you talk about it."

The program would inform the participants about race problems in various parts of the country and how they were solved. Two movies will be shown to the participants, and then a panel discussion will follow.

"This program has two purposes," Halbert said. "This will tell

individuals you can make a difference. It also could lead to further action like an awareness march or something like that."

The same program successfully has been held in the past in other regions.

In Multnomah County, Ore., the residents participated in the program, and then the county officials proclaimed Jan. 1-7 "Not in Our Town" week.

"We encourage citizens to attend a town hall meeting, to work for tolerance of all people by word of action and to be prepared to defend the rights of others," the county's proclamation record stated. "A prepared community is better able to respond to threats by white supremacists and hate mongers. Multnomah County believes in the principal of equal rights for all and unequivocally opposes any manifestation of hatred and prejudice toward any group or individual."

Eastern needs to take the same stance.

The university and student organizations need to educate and take a strong stance against racism.

Communications are opened, and now students are willing to offer educational programs.

Eastern just needs students willing to attend with an open mind.

—Travis Spencer is editor in chief and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. His e-mail address is cutss@bgu.edu.



## Fiction major gripes about dining services, e-mail system, tuition

Dear editor:

Ever notice how the few remaining fields here at Eastern are surrounded by chain-link fences? It sort of defeats the purpose of having the fields — what good are they if no one can walk across them? One could conceivably argue that those fences offer protection to anyone playing sports in the fields from running out into the streets — particularly children — but why are the numerous gates that were installed for people to enter and exit through all chained and locked shut?

Ironically, these locked gates mesh perfectly with the dysfunctional motif that surrounds Eastern like flies in an outhouse. Numerous ongoing problems plague this academic mecca of the Midwest: sidewalks that become rivers even in a slight mist; buildings that are hotter than the surface of the sun; an e-mail system that crashes more frequently than a TWA flight —

## your turn

no doubt our school's server is an Apple Two Plus (no, no, that's not being fair to an Apple Two Plus); a campus that's about as aesthetically pleasing as looking into an unflushed toilet ... during flu season. Then there's the Eastern Dining Services, whose meals are so bad that they could even make a generic-brand Salisbury steak dinner look like the Last Supper. I feel quite certain that if Jesus Christ came down and visited Eastern, He'd sooner be standing in line at Taco Bell in His sandals and robe, ordering a Taco Bell Grande with His best Hispanic accent, rather than suffer through a meal at food service that nearly puts His Crucifixion to shame.

Students, when you hand over that tuition check to the Cashier's Office, make sure you ask for a cigarette afterwards. You've just gotten screwed.

I have a suggestion for students planning on attending Eastern next

year: Take your money elsewhere.

David John Leo  
senior fiction major

### Editor's note

All letters to the editor concerning Election '96 will be accepted until Oct. 25.

Political letters to the editor will have priority over all other letters because of timeliness.

### Letter policy

The *Daily Eastern News* encourages letters to the editor concerning local, state, national or international issues.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, the author's address, telephone number, year in school and current major must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the editorial page editor or editor in chief.



# Council approves policy change

## Students may enroll in prerequisites without 'C' grade

By KURTIS HERMES  
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs unanimously approved a proposal that allows students who received less than a C in core courses to enroll in a higher level course.

The new policy will allow students to take courses that require English 1001C, English 1002C and/or Speech Communication 1310C as prerequisites even if they did not earn a C or better in those core courses.

CAA Chair Doug Bock said 43 students last year were unable to

take a course serving as a prerequisite after they had completed a higher level course with a low letter grade.

"The new policy won't help those 43 students but it will help any student in the future that has a problem," said Bock.

According to the 1996-97 Eastern undergraduate catalog, "a student may not enroll in a course serving as a prerequisite for another course he or she has already completed."

Earlier this year, the CAA approved a proposal that requires all Eastern students to earn a C or better in the two core English

courses and the core speech course before graduating.

The new policy also requires transfer students to have earned a C or better in the equivalent courses taken at their previous institution.

The CAA also announced their first Faculty Forum will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The forum will open up discussion about Eastern's Academic Assessment Program, including a presentation from Doug Bower, coordinator of testing services.

# Yeltsin fires national security chief

MOSCOW (AP) - Sacked by a livid Boris Yeltsin amid charges he was plotting a coup, national security chief Alexander Lebed wasted no time Thursday serving his own gruff notice: He will be out to campaign for the ailing president's job.

The Kremlin, rent by power struggles as Yeltsin prepares for heart surgery, turned out to be too small for the aspirations of both these high-powered leaders, who feuded openly during Lebed's four-month stint in the Cabinet.

Although Yeltsin gained office with help from the widely popular, 46-year-old Lebed, the relationship paid off for Lebed, too. Pursuing his own designs on the presidency, Lebed increased his popularity by reaching a peace agreement with Chechen rebels; he raised his profile by incessantly criticizing - and infuriating - his Kremlin peers.

The dismissal came just a day after Lebed's bitter rival for authority in security decisions - Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov - accused him of plotting to form his own 50,000-man army with sights on seizing power in a "mutiny." No evidence surfaced to back this sensational charge, and Yeltsin ignored talk of coups when he announced Lebed's ouster on national television.

Scowling, moving stiffly but speaking clearly and more resolutely than he has in recent appearances, Yeltsin declared that Lebed's unilateral actions, excessive ambition and outspokenness were damaging to the country.

With hands clenched into fists on the table in front of him and eyes narrowed, the president looked angrier than he has in years and healthier and more in command than he has in weeks.

"I can't tolerate the situation any more," Yeltsin said, slowly and deliberately signing a decree dismissing Lebed. He spoke at the health spa where he has been resting up for heart bypass surgery next month.

Pegged by many as Yeltsin's likely successor, Lebed was characteristically unbowed. He announced plans to start campaigning soon to replace Yeltsin, who many suspect is too ill to serve out the rest of a term that lasts until 2000. Lebed denied the coup allegations, and has insisted he wants to gain office only through the ballot box.

He said he would not launch his campaign while the president is alive. "Today he's an elderly and ill person," Lebed said. "It's not for me to kick the one who is down." Lebed's departure could end for now the noisy Kremlin infighting that has created a widespread impression of chaos. But with Yeltsin sidelined from full-time duty until at least early 1997, the government is likely to remain weak, beset by internal bickering and external criticism bound to increase now that Lebed is on the outside.

But the firing creates new obstacles to a lasting peace settlement in Chechnya, where Lebed was the architect of controversial August agreements with separatist leaders that halted 20 months of fighting.

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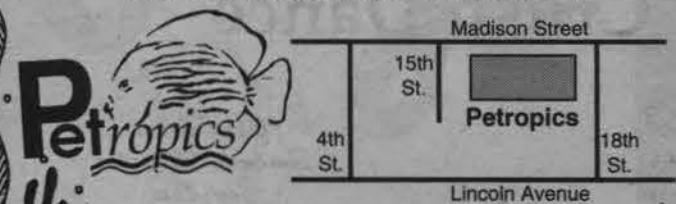
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# Student's car stolen while visiting friends

BY BRITT CARSON  
and ROB STROUD  
Staff writers

An Eastern student reported his car was stolen from his apartment complex Saturday morning.

Brian Winkleman, 20, of 1627 Seventh St., reported to police that he left the car running at the northeast corner of the building, locked the doors and went upstairs to visit a friend at 2:40 a.m., police reports stated.

Todd Huml, 20, a neighbor, told police he heard tires squealing and looked out the window and saw Winkleman's car being driven away. Huml told police the car hit a curb before driving down the alley between Seventh and Ninth Streets. Huml said he thought there were three people in the car, reports stated.

Winkleman told police the car was a 1988 Pontiac 6000, and was worth between \$1,000 and \$1,500. Stereo equipment in the car included two amplifiers, a Kenwood CD changer, two 10-inch subwoofers and 150 CDs. The items in the car were valued at \$3,480, police reports stated.

In other city and campus police reports:

■ Justus Upperman, 22, of 1511 Division St., was cited at 1:08 a.m. Saturday in the 300 block of Monroe Ave. with driving under the influence of alcohol and unlawful squealing of tires, police reports stated.

■ Floyd Webb, 24, of Effingham, was cited at 11:29 p.m. Oct. 11 in the 1400 block of Ninth St. with driving under the influence, illegal transportation of alcohol and failure to yield at an intersection, police



reports stated.

■ Deborah Lewis, 35, of 734 11th St., was cited Monday in the 400 block of 18th St. with driving under the influence, speeding and the illegal transportation of alcohol, police reports stated.

■ Andre Leachman, of RR 4 Box 208, was cited at 12:53 a.m. Thursday in the 500 block Adams Ave. with driving under the influence, illegal transportation of alcohol and possession of drug paraphernalia, reports stated.

■ Ronald Keagle, 21, of 980 18th St., was cited at 8:05 p.m. Wednesday at his residence with assault and disorderly conduct, reports stated.

■ Kerry McGee, 30, of 1400 18th St., was cited at 12:30 a.m. Monday at his residence with criminal trespass to land, according to police reports.

■ Campus police reported that an unknown person set off a false fire alarm at 3:36 a.m. Tuesday on the seventh floor of Carman Hall. The police report said that all the residents had to exit the building.

■ William Koerber, 25, of 1202 Lincoln Ave., reported to campus police that an unknown person stole the seat and post from his bicycle between 9:30 and 11 p.m. Wednesday at the bike rack outside Booth Library.

## AB 'shoots down' rec center request

By MINDY BUYCK  
Student Government Editor

The Apportionment Board Thursday decided not to give the Recreation Center an additional allocation to make up for a deficit in the trap shoot program. Director of Campus Recreation David Dutler told the board he believes last year's AB over estimated the amount of money the trap shoot program would bring in this year.

Last year the AB expected the Recreation Center to increase the amount charged for the trap shoot shells, said AB Chairman Lance Phillips. Dutler said he was not informed of this expectation. He said the Recreation Center still charges \$3 per ten shells so the trap shoot program has incurred a deficit.

AB Chairman, Lance Phillips said that he does not think a mistake was made last year.

"We avoided giving out an additional allocation," Phillips said. Phillips said that by not giving out an allocation the AB made it clear that they believe last year's AB made the right

decision.

The Recreation Center will use funds from other programs to temporarily cover the deficit, but will ask the AB for an additional allocation at a later date. Currently, AB is not considering additional allocations until last year's paper work is finalized.

Phillips stressed that the AB would not guarantee the Recreation Center an additional allocation.

The AB also approved a bylaw that would allow AB members to serve as liaisons to all the University Board committees.

The board also discussed reinstating Dramatic Performances as a fee-funded board. Currently, AB matches ticket sales but Dramatic Performances does not appear before them to request funding as all other fee funded boards do. Dramatic Performances will attend the Oct. 31 meeting.

After the meeting AB toured the Recreation Center. Phillips said this tour would allow AB to see where the student fees went.

## Faculty Art Exhibition to celebrate with debut of homepage

By MATT MC GOVERN  
Staff writer

The art department will debut a simulation of its homepage during a reception next week to celebrate the Faculty Art Exhibition.

The presentation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Tarble Arts Center.

According to a press release, works of current and retired faculty and staff will be displayed, representing most of the studio areas offered in Eastern's art program.

Items that will be displayed include Mary Leonard-Cravens' design of the art department's homepage, and various two and three dimensional pieces.

Three dimensional works include weavings, sculptures and jewelry made of several different types of materials, including wood, stone, paper, and metal.

The two dimensional art represented includes oil paintings, graphic design, pastel/watercolor and computer-generated art.

"The reception is a good way for the

art students to get an idea of the work their instructors do," said Michael Watts, director of the Tarble Art Center.

The exhibition, which will run from Saturday to Dec. 1, is open to the public and there is no charge to attend.

The Art Department homepage can be accessed at: <http://artdept.@www.eiu.edu/~artdept/eiuarthome.html>.

## The men of Sigma Nu cordially invite the following women to the 1996 Sigma Nu Crush Dance

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# Raising birth defect awareness goal of Healthier Babies Month

By CHRISTIAN PISTORIUS  
Staff writer

In an effort to increase awareness about birth defects and infant mortality, Eastern is celebrating the Campaign for Healthier Babies Month.

This month, about 343,000 babies will be born in the United States. Of that number, around 12,500 will be born with birth defects and approximately 640 of these babies will die, a press release stated.

One of the events that has already taken place in conjunction with the month is the Sixth Annual Gameball Bike. The men of Sigma Nu fraternity at Eastern and Western Illinois University participated in this event.

It consisted of men in Western's Sigma Nu chapter riding bicycles to Springfield with the football. At Springfield, the ball was handed off to men in Eastern's Sigma Nu chapter, who rode back to Charleston.

The ball was presented at the Eastern and Western football game on Oct. 11. A check was handed to the March of Dimes for the event during the first quarter of the game.

"The idea of the game was originally brought to us by the fraternities," said Robert Faingold, community director of the March of Dimes Birth

Defects Foundation.

The next fund raiser to be held will be "Blue Jeans for Babies."

On Oct. 24, teachers can dress down for the day, which is called "Show You Care by What You Wear."

Stickers with the fund raiser's logo will be sold for \$2 each. The stickers must be worn that day.

Another event is "Mile For Dimes," which will be held in November.

The event is a one mile walk-a-thon around the campus pond. The entire Eastern community is invited to participate and help to raise money through pledges.

"What is accomplished through these events is building leadership skills while working for the health of newborn babies," Faingold said.

The March of Dimes is a national voluntary health agency whose mission is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality.

Eastern's Collegiate Council of the March of Dimes is sponsoring these fund-raising activities for students, and faculty members to not only raise money for the prevention of birth defects and infant mortality, but to also increase the awareness among college students, the next generation of parents, the press release said.

# Tackles, blocks and hold-ups

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The talk in the locker room was about cars, girls, clothes - and, according to police, the holdups some high school football players committed to pay for it all.

Six members of the Granger High football team, including two varsity starters, were being held Wednesday in juvenile detention after police say they confessed to

robbing 20 fast-food restaurants and other stores.

"If they didn't have any money, they'd go do a robbery, split up the cash and go on a date," said Sgt. Jerry Mendez. "They spent it on the things that high school kids spend money on - dates, clothes, fixing up a car. The only thing we know they weren't spending it on was dope. They weren't into drugs

at all," he said.

The string of holdups that began in June ended Tuesday night with two more robberies and the arrests of the suspects, ages 15 to 17, on suspicion of armed robbery.

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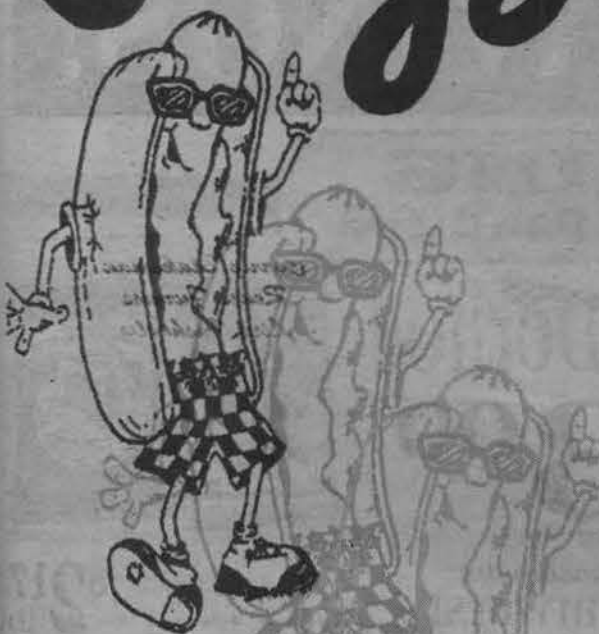


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# News

1996 Homecoming Edition

## Parade to kick off Saturday festivities

By DION CASSATA  
Staff writer

Dorothy Ives will be leading more than 100 organizations in Saturday's Homecoming parade.

The parade, sponsored by the University Board, will feature greek fraternities and sororities, the Charleston Lyons Club, most of Eastern's residence halls, the Precious Moments Syndrome Club and an entry simply listed as "five go-carts".

Ives, the widow of the late entertainer and Eastern alum Burl Ives, is this year's grand marshal.

"It's a chance for everybody to participate, get involved and celebrate Eastern Illinois University and the Charleston community," said Tom Ryan, University Board vice chair.

The parade starts at 9:30 a.m. on Seventh Street near the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The parade will march north to the courthouse, around the square and then south on Sixth Street to campus.

Nearly every residence hall, the Black Student Union, the Latin American Student Organization, Circle K, University Democrats and Seventh Generation are a few of the groups scheduled to march in the parade.

Some of the organizations from the Charleston area scheduled to appear in the parade include Mayor Dan Cougill, the Coles County Republicans, the Coles County Democrats, the Charleston Lyons Club, the Charleston Fire Department, the Charleston High School marching band, the Charleston Junior High School marching band and several Girl Scout troops.



MIKE RICE/Staff photographer

Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity prepare their float for Saturday's competition.

See **PARADE** page 2B



IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

### Paint this

Brian Goudie, senior graphic design major, draws a picture during "Window Painting," in preparation for Homecoming weekend.

## Annual step show tonight

The Black Greek Council will hold its annual step show on tonight keeping in the tradition of African drum dancing.

The step show will begin at 7 p.m. in McAfee Gymnasium.

The three sororities that are participating in the step show are Zeta Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Theta and Sigma Gamma Rho. Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma will compete in the fraternity division.

The Eastern dance group, "Infusion," will provide the opening act for the Step Show.

The step show will feature Iota Phi Theta, a fraternity from Southern Illinois University and Eastern fraternity Beta Phi Pi will be doing exhibition performances between the fraternity and the sorority halves of the competition.

Tickets are available at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union box office. The tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for all greeks. Tickets will be sold at the door tonight for \$8.

## Police will tow cars for parade

By JACKIE BERNARD  
Staff writer

If you happen to see a tow truck in Saturday's Homecoming parade, it might be pulling your car if you parked near the parade route.

"We will start towing cars on Saturday at 4:30 a.m.," said University Police Sgt. Ron Osborne. "We have put notices on cars nightly to remind them."

"The fee for a police tow is \$35," said Bob Bartley from Bartley's Garage in Charleston. "If we need to use a floor jack to get a hold of the vehicle there is an additional \$10 fee."

The parade will run the traditional route, up Seventh Street around the square and back down Sixth Street and will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Parking is not permitted on Monroe

and Jackson avenues between Sixth and Seventh streets from 3 a.m. to noon Saturday. Also, cars may not be parked on Sixth Street from Monroe to Lincoln avenues and on Seventh Street from Monroe to Johnson avenues.

The parade route will include Hayes Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets.

Parking is banned from 5 p.m. Friday to noon Saturday on Campus Drive from Seventh to Fourth streets and on Seventh Street from Johnson Avenue to Andrews Hall.

Melissa Girtten, parade committee member, said there are about 105 entries in the parade this year. She said a number of politicians are going to be in the parade as well.

"Everything has been going great," Girtten said. "We have a lot of support from the community."



# Celebrity alumni return for Homecoming

By JENNIFER LEE  
Staff writer

This year's Homecoming will bring a variety of celebrities to Charleston, including the wife of legendary folk singer and actor Burl Ives to the Governor of Illinois.

This year's grand marshal for the Homecoming parade is Dorothy Ives, wife of the late Burl Ives. She and her late husband are both Eastern alumni from the 1920s.

Ives lives in Washington and will be flying in to spend the weekend in Charleston.

"With the theme being 'Legends of the Silver Screen,' the theme kind of fits with her coming this year," said Dave Milberg, director of the Office of Student Life.

Burl Ives is one of Eastern's most famous alumni. He was best known for his song "Frosty the Snowman" and "The Blue Tail Fly," which has the chorus "Jimmy Crack Corn (and I Don't Care)."

He attended Eastern from

1927 to 1929 and then again in 1930. He then left Eastern to pursue a career in singing.

While at Eastern, Ives was a social science major, the freshman class treasurer of the Student Council and a member of the football team. His football team was the only team to not lose a game during their season.

Along with Ives, another person scheduled to attend the parade Saturday is Randy Sparks.

Sparks served under Burl Ives as his writer for more than 30 years. He will be accompanying Dorothy Ives in the parade.

Both Sparks and Ives will be attending the football game. Sparks will sing the national anthem before the football game.

Gov. Jim Edgar, who graduated from Eastern in 1968, will also be in Charleston for Homecoming weekend.

"He will attend the football game," said Eric Robinson, spokesman for Edgar. Edgar's

## PARADE from page one B

Several political groups will march in the parade promoting politicians such as Al Salvi R-Mundelien, Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, and Brent Winters, GOP challenger from Martinsville.

The Black Student Union, in conjunction with the Black Greek Council, has registered one of its entries as a car carrying the current Miss Black EIU. The theme of their float is listed as "Raiders of the Lost Ark".

Seventh Generation, a student organization dedi-

cated to Native American culture, values and issues, will be walking in the parade in what the University Board describes as a "walking float".

"We will have native American Music and perform Native American traditional dances," said Amy Rose, member of Seventh Generation.

Members of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Allies Union, who missed the application deadline to register for the parade, plan to walk with members of the Seventh Generation.

plans for the rest of the weekend have not yet been finalized, he said.

Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, may also attend Homecoming events. Weaver, who is also an Eastern alum, will be at Saturday's football game.

Several of Eastern's honored alumni will be attending Homecoming events also, said Shelly Flock, director of information.

"These are our own little celebrities," she said.

The alumni recipients will be

riding in the Homecoming parade and will be the guests of honor at a dinner Saturday evening.

Janet Metcalf Treichel, from the class of 1964 and 1967, will be in Charleston for the events. Treichel is the executive director for the National Business Education Association, the nation's largest professional association dedicated to business.

She will be receiving the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Another winner is Richard "Dick" Cain from the class of

1964. He is the winner of the 1996 Alumni Service Award.

He has owned Tom's Grill, which is located in Decatur, for the past 20 years. He served on the Lumpkin College of Business Advisory Board as well.

Thomas Wiesenmayer, from the class of 1992, will receive the Outstanding Young Alumnus for 1996. He is now currently working with Ameritech where he is the senior account executive handling one of Ameritech's largest national accounts.

## Three Eastern grads to be honored for accomplishments

By ALAN FULLER  
Staff writer

The Eastern Alumni Association Awards dinner to honor three Eastern Alumni for their outstanding accomplishments since graduation will be held Saturday.

The alumni will be honored at 6:30 p.m. in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The three award winners are Janet Metcalf Treichel, Richard "Dick" Cain and Thomas Wiesenmayer. Each of the three alumni's nomination were given to the Eastern Alumni Association to be chosen for the awards from a selected committee.

"The committee is selected from the student body, alumni board members and EIU faculty and staff members," said Steve Rich, alumni services director. "There is a new committee selected every year," Rich said.

The selection is based on the achievements of each individual since graduation. There are certain criteria

that must be met for each award. These criteria are outlined in the Alumni Association Awards guidelines.

Treichel is being awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award. She is from Charleston and currently lives in Reston, Va. Treichel serves as executive director for the National Business Education Association, the nation's largest professional association dedicated to business.

She previously held faculty positions at the University of Tennessee, the University of Illinois and at Eastern, and has conducted numerous in service training workshops. She has served as a consultant to federal, state and local agencies in the areas of business education, career development, vocational and occupational analysis, and authored/edited many educational publications.

Richard "Dick" Cain will be honored with the Alumni Service Award for outstanding voluntary service to the university. Cain is from Decatur and formerly from Sullivan.

Cain serves on the Lumpkin College of Business Advisory Board and has been a member of the Panther Club since 1980. He also served as president of the Panther Club in 1987.

For the past 17 years, Cain has coordinated Panther Club golf outings in Decatur, which generate thousands of dollars for Eastern.

Cain is a member of several other community organizations including: Decatur Area Convention Bureau, Rotary Club, Jaycees and South Side County Club, and has served as director of the Metro-Decatur Chamber of Commerce.

Cain received his bachelor's degree in 1964, then attended graduate school at the University of Illinois. While on Eastern's campus Cain served as advertising manager and sports editor of *The Daily Eastern News* and competed on the debate team.

Thomas Wiesenmayer will be receiving the Outstanding Young Alumnus award. The award is presented to an alumni who, within five years after

leaving Eastern, has excelled in a career and/or public service.

Wiesenmayer has consistently been ranked number one in the nation for sales attainment. He entered the telecommunications industry, first with Siemens Rolm and then with Ameritech. He is currently the senior account executive at Ameritech and handles one of Ameritech's largest national accounts.

He received his bachelor's degree in marketing, with a minor in economics, from Eastern. While attending Eastern, he participated in Student Government, played rugby and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Dorothy Ives is also scheduled to attend Saturday night's award dinner. Ives is to be honored for her late husband Burl Ives, a former award winner of the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1987, Rich said.

All award winners and special guests will be riding in the Homecoming parade and will be announced at half-time at the football game.

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Panthers football head coach Bob Spoo addresses the crowd during the Homecoming Pep Rally in the Lantz Fieldhouse Thursday night.

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# Spirit points spark competition

By CHRIS WISE  
Staff writer

Along with the parade, the football game, parties and fun, Homecoming week at Eastern also brings with it a competition to earn spirit points.

Other than the organizations participating in Homecoming week competition, many students may not understand why organizations work so hard to earn these points.

According to Stuart Kaeding, overall coordinator of the University Board's Homecoming 1996, organizations can begin compiling points before Homecoming week starts. The organization with the most points at the end of the week wins Homecoming.

"It's hard to explain," Kaeding

said. "Organizations can earn spirit points for attending Homecoming subcommittee meetings and other general planning meetings."

During the actual week of Homecoming, the various University Board sponsored events such as window painting, fun games and the bonfire provide organizations with opportunities to earn more points.

Each group receives one point for participating in an event. From there, the other points are awarded to the winners of the events, with three points being awarded to the winner, two points to the group finishing in second place and one point to the group who finishes third.

"It is a way for an organization to show their spirit, not only toward their organization, but

toward Eastern Illinois University as well," Kaeding said. "It is also a good way to let us know if they are having a good time and enjoying homecoming."

At the end of the week the points are tabulated and a spirit points winner and the overall Homecoming week winner are announced. A plaque is awarded to the organization that finishes with the most overall points.

Last year's overall point totals ended in a tie between Alpha Gamma Delta sorority/Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority/Sigma Pi fraternity.

"It (Homecoming) is a time to have fun and get involved with your school," said Bill Herman, president of Sigma Pi fraternity.

"Why else have a Homecoming if not to show your spirit," Herman said.

# Hurricane Lili soaks Cuba, headed for Florida

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP) - Leaving eight people dead in its wake across Central America, Hurricane Lili closed in on Cuba with 118 mph winds Thursday and unloaded rain on already saturated South Florida.

News reports out of Cuba said 28,000 residents had been evacuated from low-lying central and western coastal areas and 100,000 students were sent home. Cuba also said it was ready to evacuate 86,000 people in the Havana area.

Meteorologists met Thursday evening with

President Fidel Castro to discuss Lili's path toward Havana, the state news agency Prensa Latina said in a Havana dispatch monitored in Mexico City.

The hurricane was expected to cross Cuba early Friday, squeeze through the Florida Straits separating Cuba and Florida, and head for the Bahamas. Forecasters said Florida will probably get no more than a glancing blow.

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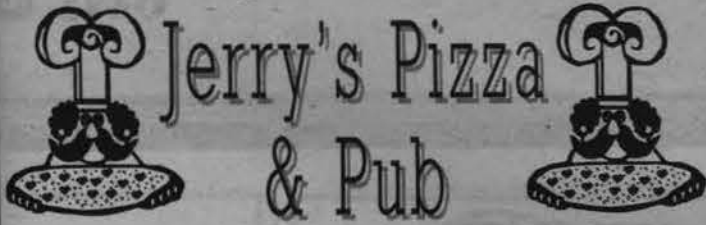
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TO THE MEN OF DELTA CHI-Did we have fun, or what? It has been an honor to represent the best chapter on campus. You men are amazing! Thank you for the memories-I love ya! Love Always, Lisa. 10/18

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TO THE LADIES OF DELTA ZETA: It was a great honor on Monday to represent such a wonderful group of women! Thanks so much to all of you for your support and for all the flowers!! In the flame-Sarah. 10/18

DELTS AND GAMS-fire up for the HOMECOMING game! GO PANTHERS! EIU! 10/18

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PHI SIGS, Let's kick butt this weekend! The Men of Sigma Nu. 10/18

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ALPHA GAMS: Thank-you for all of your support with coronation. It was an honor to represent such a dedicated and top-notch house! I love you all! Love, Brooke. 10/18

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## campus clips

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AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES meeting Sun. Oct. 20th at 6:00 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Mass will be held on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. in the Coleman Auditorium.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER There will be a Monastery Coffee House from 9 p.m.-midnight on Saturday, October 19 in the Newman Center.

APO Active meeting Sunday, Oct. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room-Union.

APO Pledge meeting on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room-Union.

EIU MENS RUGBY Rugby Game tomorrow at 1 p.m. across from Coleman. Men's Rugby team is 6-0 and Union Champs. Come out and watch them go for #7 against Indiana State.

ASSOCIATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Old Main 217.

ASSOCIATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS cookout Saturday at 11 a.m. at Campus Pond. Open to everyone.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP Worship Service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the Christian Campus House (2231 S. 4th).

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS Any students who want to walk with Republican candidates should meet at spot #69 at 9:00 for the Homecoming parade.

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP CHOIR Choir Rehearsal tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building/Room 013. Contact any member of the Exec. Board or Dr. Banks if you cannot make it.

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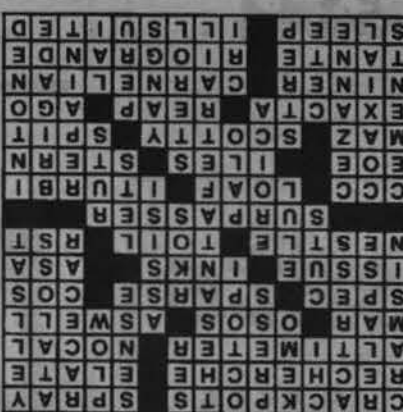
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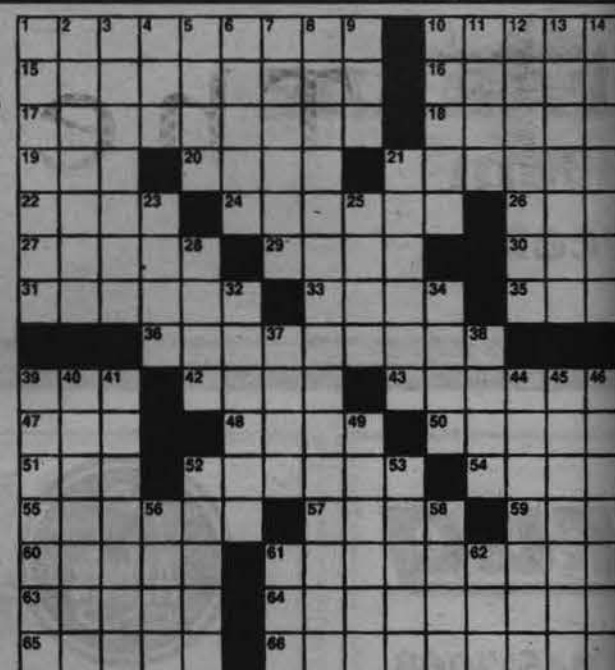


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# Kevorkian assists another suicide

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian helped a woman kill herself and left the body at a hospital Thursday, hours after police confronted the two at a hotel in an apparent attempt to thwart her suicide.

Kevorkian dropped off the body at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, handing emergency room workers a paper identifying her as Nancy DeSoto, 55, of Bourbonnais, Ill.

His attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, said DeSoto had Lou Gehrig's disease and committed suicide Thursday morning. He would not say how or

where. Kevorkian, DeSoto's husband and a friend of DeSoto's were present, he said.

DeSoto's death brings to at least 43 the number of suicides in which Kevorkian has taken part since 1990.

On Wednesday night, Kevorkian was leaving a motel after a meeting with DeSoto when he was stopped by police and detained in his car for an hour in the parking lot. Fieger said police gave no reason for holding Kevorkian and let him go when TV news crews, summoned by Fieger, began to arrive.

# European help needed for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of Yasser Arafat's Palestinian cabinet argued Thursday for a bigger European role in the Middle East peace process.

"Europe's role should not be a substitute for America's, but in coordination with it," said Hanan Ashrawi, minister of higher education in the Palestinian Authority headed by Arafat.

She said French President Jacques Chirac is carrying new proposals to the region next week. Chirac's Middle East trip starts Monday in Israel, she said, reaches Palestinian-controlled Gaza on Wednesday and also will take in Syria, Jordan and Egypt.

France's government under Gaullist Chirac has sought a stronger role for Europe in the Middle East.

# 13-year-old gets time in juvenile prison for role in assault

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Despite cries for leniency, a 13-year-old Peoria boy will spend time in a juvenile prison for his role in the group restraint and sexual assault of a 7-year-old girl three months ago.

On Wednesday, Peoria County Judge Stuart Borden sentenced the teen to a term not to exceed his 19th birthday, equivalent to just under six years.

"This whole incident would not have happened if it were not for this minor," Borden said. He added the boy had influenced the actions of two younger boys who also were charged.

The teen "minimized his role to the point of absurdity," Borden said.

The second-grade girl testified that she was abused in different ways by all three boys at the home of the teen and his 9-year-old brother.

In a separate trial last month, Borden found an 11-year-old boy delinquent for his role in the sexual assault.

When sentenced later this month, that boy could face probation and 30 days in jail, counseling or possibly placement in a home for troubled children.

He is too young to be imprisoned.

A separate trial for the 9-year-old is set for Nov. 1 on charges of aggravated criminal sexual assault and unlawful restraint.

During his trial, the teen denied all wrongdoing and testified that he "just watched" while the 11-year-old had sexual intercourse with the girl.

Borden found him delinquent on juvenile complaints of aggravated criminal sexual assault, aggravated criminal sexual abuse and unlawful restraint.

His mother implored the judge to place her son on probation and vowed she and other family members would supervise him strictly.

The boy told the court, "I'm sorry for what I did." His attorney, Joseph Borsberry, also called for probation and urged counseling be imposed "so he can be rehabilitated."

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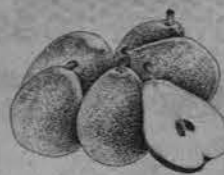
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# Clawing their way to the TOP

BY JOSH HARBECK  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR



Murray State was riding high. As champions of the Ohio Valley Conference last season, the Racers were looking for a possible repeat and return trip to the 1-AA playoffs. And at 4-0 in conference play (5-1 overall), Murray State is on track to do just that.

A stumbling block for any team striving for the OVC championship is Eastern Kentucky, a perennial power in both the conference and 1-AA football in general.

But there is a new threat to Murray's reign this season. Another Eastern has joined the conference, and it could become another stumbling block.

The Panthers of Eastern Illinois play their inaugural season in the OVC, and are off to a 2-0 conference start (4-1 overall).

Eastern had the chance to join the conference when Morehead State dropped out, and Racer head coach Houston Nutt said the trade is not exactly equal.

"I knew they were going to be good because they are a playoff caliber team," he said. "Trading Morehead for Eastern is not really a fair trade."

Last year, the Panthers finished the regular season at 10-1. Morehead finished 2-8.

Tennessee State (3-2) head coach L.C. Cole said Eastern had a reputation before they joined the OVC.

"I always knew of Eastern, and I knew they had a good program," he said. "They got off to a fast start."

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said the Panthers' goal in the beginning of the year was to come out and win the conference championship.

"Everybody goes into the year thinking they have that opportunity, and certainly that is one of our goals as a team," he said. "We'll find out how good we are on Saturday."

Eastern is 2-0 in conference play, but due to scheduling conflicts, the Panthers had to designate a non-conference game to count in the OVC standings. That game was a 35-16 win over Indiana State.

So the Panthers have actually played only one OVC opponent this season, coming out on top 38-0 at Tennessee-Martin.

Eastern has the perfect record thus far; however, Eastern does not have a favorable record traditionally against OVC teams.

Coming into the year, the Panthers were 13-15 against teams in the conference.

This record includes the 1986 playoffs, where Eastern beat Murray 28-21 in the first round, but lost to Eastern Kentucky 24-22 in the second round.

It would seem that the Panthers have recently turned their luck around against OVC teams, winning all three games against conference opponents last year.

But the combined record of the three teams Eastern beat (Austin Peay, Tennessee-Martin and Southwest Missouri) was 13-20.

Also, Eastern's record against the two OVC

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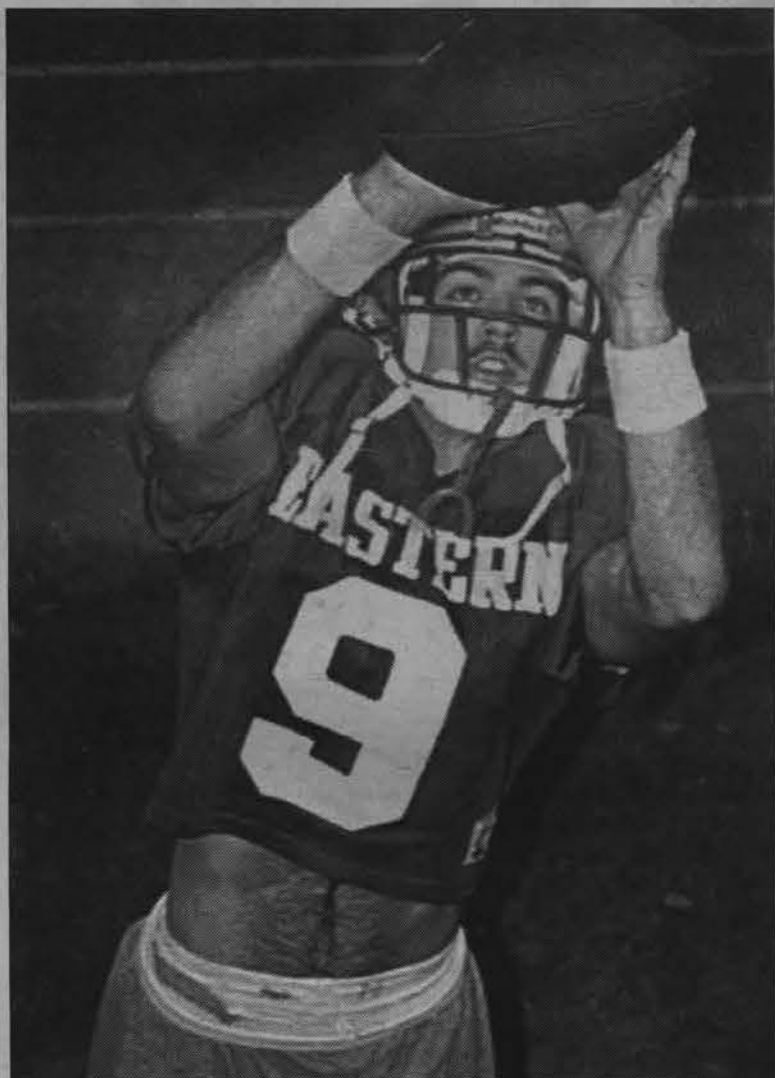
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# Hess still a threat in Panther air attack



CHET PIOTROWSKI JR./Photo editor

Senior wide receiver Tom Hess currently leads the Panthers in receiving with 21 receptions for 238 yards and five touchdowns.

By BRIAN LESTER  
Sports editor

With 29 seconds left in Eastern's non-conference game with Western last Saturday afternoon, senior wide receiver Tom Hess converted a pass from quarterback Mike Simpson into a touchdown despite being drilled by a Leatherneck defender the moment he caught the football.

However, the touchdown was not enough as the Panthers fell to the Leathernecks 10-7 — a loss that tarnished Eastern's perfect mark, leaving the Panthers at 4-1 on the season.

"I was determined to score on that play," Hess said after practice on a mild Wednesday afternoon. "On the play before that, I wanted the ball."

While Hess did score though, the day was not a typical one for the Ohio Valley Conference's fifth best receiver who has pulled in 21 receptions for 238 yards while visiting the end zone five times. Against Western, Hess caught four passes for 59 yards.

And even though he only dropped one pass in the game, Hess admitted that it was not a good day overall for the Panther offense. "The whole offense wasn't clicking, there was no rhythm there," he said. "I dropped my first pass of the year but everyone drops passes and I don't plan on seeing that happen this weekend."

Hess' previous game performances speak for themselves.

In the Panthers' game against Pittsburg State, Hess picked up five receptions for 51 yards and had two touchdowns.

Hess' biggest performance of the season came in Eastern's season opener against Western Michigan, as he made seven catches for 100 yards. He also hit pay dirt twice in that game.

In this Saturday's game, Hess is aiming to make plays against a Murray State defense that is currently fourth in the conference.

What may prove to be helpful is that the Racers will use a defense that is similar to the one Western threw at the Panthers in last week's game.

"Their defense is a lot like Western's defense," Hess said. "The type of things they did just screwed us up. We just have to be able to execute on offense and make the plays and we'll be fine."

Hess also sees himself as being a player who has lead by example this season and he is hoping Saturday's game is no exception.

"I think I lead more by example," Hess said.

"I don't really like to say much, but if there is someone who needs help in practice I will help out."

Panther offensive coordinator Roy Witke is also confident in Hess' ability to play well in impor-



#9 Tom Hess  
Senior  
Wide Receiver

As Eastern's top receiver, Hess looks to help the Panther offense get back on track Saturday against Murray State.

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— Hess

tant games.

Without question, a game against the defending OVC champions will be an important one.

"He has done an outstanding job in making plays in crucial situations," Witke said. "He has great size and is a player who creates matchup problems for other teams."

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powers (Murray and Eastern Kentucky) is under .500.

Murray has won six of the 11 games against Eastern, and Eastern Kentucky has won all three contests against the Panthers.

Certainly, a win against last season's champion would be a big step toward the goal of the OVC title.

"It's everything," senior receiver Tom Hess said.

"It means a lot to our team,

**"It's everything. It means a lot to our team and maybe losing to Western was a wake up for us."**

—Tom Hess

**Panther wide receiver**

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The Western loss is the one blemish on the Panthers' record this season, but the game did not count in the conference standings.

For the most part, the conference games are in the beginning stages, and Cole said things are just starting to heat up.

"The conference will have its ups and downs," he said. "It started out kind of slow but it's picking up now. We're getting into the mix of the season and things will pick up."

## How the Panthers have fared

A look at Eastern's records against the teams in the OVC through Oct. 13.



Series record: EIU leads 3-2  
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Last Meeting: EKU 24-22 ('95)  
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Last Meeting: MSU 31-15 ('94)  
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Last Meeting: EIU 38-0 ('96)  
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# Racers ready to defend top spot

By JOSH HARBECK  
Associate sports editor

The Panthers have their eyes on the Ohio Valley Conference title, but defending champion Murray State stands in the way.

The Racers invade O'Brien Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for Eastern's homecoming. Murray (5-1) will try to defend its title, current top spot in the OVC and no. 8 ranking in the Sports Network Division

1-AA poll.

The Panthers (4-1) lost their perfect record last week when they dropped a 10-7 decision to Western Illinois.

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said the team will likely bounce back from the loss.

"Just like any individual, when you've fallen down you want to get back up and show what you're made of," he said. "That's our first motivation, and also this is an important conference game."

Murray State head coach Houston Nutt said important games often come down to execution.

"Whoever makes the fewest mistakes on Saturday is going to win," he said. "The turnover margin will be important because Eastern does not turn the ball over."

Both teams bring highly ranked offenses into the game, as the Racers and Panthers are first and second respectively in the OVC in total offense.

Spoo said he respects Murray's offense, especially quarterback Mike Cherry.

"They've got an excellent quarterback," he said. "He's a big guy and he's been through the war."

This season, he is the top QB in the OVC with 1,289 yards and 10 TDs. His down side is the seven interceptions he has thrown.

Nutt said he is surprised with the way Eastern's offense has come together, despite losing several seniors last spring.

"The big surprise is that you



CHET PIOTROWSKI JR./Photo editor

Eastern's Rodney Wilson (34) tackles Western Illinois quarterback Jeff Hecklinski as Eastern defensive end John Moyer (92) looks on during Eastern's 10-7 loss to the Leathernecks last Saturday. The Panthers move back into the conference schedule against Murray State Saturday.

would think they would slump off a little after losing (senior quarterback) Pete Mauch and (senior tailback) Willie High," he said. "But they have adjusted quickly."

Junior transfer quarterback Mike Simpson has stepped in nicely for

the Panthers, throwing for 1,065 yards and 13 TDs on the year.

But last week Simpson was off his game, hitting 14 of his 29 passes for 145 yards. He also threw his first interception of the year.

Spoo said it will again be

Simpson under pressure from the Murray defense.

"The challenge will come with our quarterback," he said. "First, to determine when they're going to come after him and to make the right throws."

## Past beatings incite Panther vengeance

By BRIAN LESTER  
Sports editor

It was 1991 and the Panther football team was taking on Murray State in a non-conference showdown on the road.

While it was close throughout, one call by a referee changed the outcome of the game.

With 35 ticks left on the clock and Eastern trailing 28-21, Panther quarterback Jeff Thome hit wide receiver Tim Moore with a 20-yard touchdown strike to pull the team within one.

Thome then connected with fullback Broc Montgomery in the end zone for the two-point conversion to make the score 29-28. But during the play, a penalty flag was thrown because of offensive pass interference on Moore.

Moore was whistled for the penalty after colliding with a Murray State player.

At the time, Spoo expressed his disappointment with the call that ended up leaving his team with a 28-27 loss by saying that as far as he was concerned, his team had won the game. And while Spoo remembers that game, the 1994 loss to the Racers sticks out more.

"That game was so far back that I don't really remember that game," Spoo said. "The game that sticks out to me is the last time we played them and they beat us soundly."

The Murray State game Spoo was referring to was the Racers' 1994 visit to Charleston for a game under the lights.

In that game, the Racers came away with a 34-15 victory at O'Brien Stadium after leaping out in front 17-7 by halftime. The second

30 minutes of the game went no better for the Panthers, as the Racers quickly put seven more points on the board for a 24-7 cushion.

After a Pete Mauch interception, the Racers cruised to a 31-7 advantage before the Panthers answered with a score of their own to make it 31-15. A field goal made the final score of 34-15.

Before the 1994 game meeting, though, the Panthers faced the Racers twice.

In 1992, Eastern avenged its 1991 loss by jumping out to a 17-3 lead at the intermission before outscoring the Racers 17-6 in the second half to come away with a 48-9 victory at home.

The key to that victory for Eastern was the fact that the Panthers took advantage of four Racer turnovers and 12 penalties.

Eastern then faced Murray State in 1993

on the road. After taking a slim 13-10 lead at the break, the Panthers exploded offensively in the second half en route to a 34-17 victory. In the game, former Panther tailback Willie High was the standout of the contest.

High carried the ball 20 times and rushed for 172 yards. High also scored one touchdown in the game.

So with the fact that this Saturday's Murray State game will count in the Ohio Valley Conference, Panther offensive coordinator Roy Witke is expecting a different type of game from this season's Murray State team.

"Compared to past years, they are much more athletic and they have a lot more speed," Witke said. "They are also a lot more aggressive than they were in 1994 and so we have to be prepared to face a tough team."

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# Spikers spend Homecoming on the road for two matches

By MATT WILSON  
Staff writer

While the homecoming parade and football game are going on Saturday, the Panther volleyball team has to spend their homecoming weekend in Kentucky and Tennessee.

The team starts the second half of the Ohio Valley Conference schedule this Saturday as it faces Tennessee State at noon on Saturday. The Panthers then play Austin Peay at 3 p.m. Sunday.

"Our goal is to win both matches in three games," Eastern head coach Betty Ralston said. "Tennessee State beat Morehead, and they've got a setter who wasn't playing the first time we saw them."

Tennessee State has made some improvements from the last time it met Eastern here in Charleston - a match in which Eastern won in three games.

"We've made some lineup changes and we just beat Morehead State University for our first ever

## 1996 OVC STANDINGS VOLLEYBALL

Games through Oct. 16

TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Southeast Missouri	9-0	13-6
Murray State	7-3	16-7
<b>Eastern Illinois</b>	<b>6-3</b>	<b>10-11</b>
Middle Tennessee	5-3	13-11
Morehead State	5-4	6-15
Tennessee Tech	3-5	8-10
Eastern Kentucky	3-6	7-12
Austin Peay	2-6	7-10
Tennessee-Martin	2-7	7-14
Tennessee State	1-6	2-14

OVC win," head coach David Schwepker said. "The win broke a 0-1-32 spell."

The Lady Tigers (1-6 in the OVC, 2-14 overall) are led by junior middle blocker/outside hitter Diane Gomez, who leads the team with 152 kills, a .125 hitting percentage and 23 block assists. She also has 15 service aces, 207 digs and 12 solo blocks.

The other person in triple figures

for kills is junior middle blocker Alishia Marshall who has 114 kills. She is third on the team with a .118 hitting percentage, second on the team with 19 aces and third on the team with 193 digs.

Blocking wise, she leads the team with 16 solo blocks and is third on the team with 17 assisted blocks.

Another Tiger to look out for is freshman outside hitter Regina Graham who has 98 kills and 11 service aces. She also leads the team with 215 digs and has three solo blocks.

Tennessee State is led in assists by freshman Kristi Cyrus who has 234 while freshman outside hitter Shelly Kim has 215.

Schwepker said his offense still needs some help.

"Our goal is to be more consistent with our offense and get our hitting percentages up," Schwepker said. "Defensively we are ranked second in the conference and 15th nationally. We just came back from a match where we dug 114 balls, so we're doing fine defensively."

## Cross country heads for final meet

By CHAD MERDA  
Staff writer

The men's and women's cross country teams close out their regular season today when they travel to Kalamazoo, Mich., to compete in a meet at Western Michigan.

Both Panther teams are coming off a meet at the University of Illinois last week in which the men and women put forth efforts which were considered "OK" by head coach John McInerney.

The men finished fourth out of seven teams with a score of 112. The Fighting Illini took first with 31 points, while Indiana University and Iowa State took second and third, respectively.

"We ran okay at Illinois. We packed in pretty good and pretty tight," McInerney said. "It's a matter of guys being able to battle up front."

On the other hand, the women competed in a much larger field of 12 teams and took seventh place with 208 points. Iowa State won the meet with 24 points, and Ball State and the Fighting Illini placed second and third, respectively.

Friday's meet will be the first time they will have to limit the number of runners they can use in preparation for the upcoming conference meet.

Notre Dame's men are ranked No. 9 nationally, and the women are ranked No. 3 in the region. Ohio, Eastern Michigan and Bowling Green are also ranked in the region.

"It's a real good, deep meet, year in and year out," McInerney said.

The health of both Panther teams has been something that has plagued them throughout the season.

But this week they are in decent shape, with the exception of senior Carrie Dunker being out due to sickness.

"Dunker has been a consistent four, five or six runner, not to mention her leadership," McInerney said. "We need someone to pick up the slack and hopefully the young kids will step up in there."

Cristen Conrad is not intimidated by running against better teams.

"We have learned that we are from Eastern Illinois and we run for Eastern Illinois," Conrad said. "Running against these guys will only make us better."

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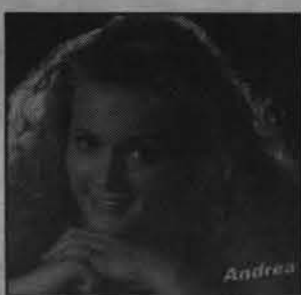
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# Women booters aim to pull ahead in MVC

By VAN MARTZ  
Staff writer

This weekend, the Panthers brace themselves for two tough home games.

At 2 p.m., the Panthers play host to Creighton. Both teams are undefeated in the conference.

However, a lot is riding on this game, as the winner will get an early lead in the Missouri Valley Conference race.

On Sunday, the Memphis Tigers visit Charleston for a 1 p.m. match at Lakeside Field.

The Panthers bring a 12-1 record into homecoming weekend. After losing their first game of the year at Dayton two weeks

ago, they have bounced back with three consecutive victories.

The Panthers have been winning with solid all-around play from the whole squad.

Sophomore Beth Aussin was the offensive star last weekend with two goals and two assists. Aussin's 36 points trails only teammate Tracie Strother for the lead in conference scoring.

Aussin has been on fire lately and has 13 goals and 10 assists. Strother leads the team in goals with 16, and trails only Aussin in assists with nine.

The defense of the Panthers has been solid all year. The team has posted five shutouts through its first 13 games.

The Creighton Blue Jays come into

Charleston boasting a 5-4-1 record and a share of first place in the MVC.

The strength of the Jays team is its defense. Mary Libert has been strong in the net for the Jays.

Libert is third in the conference in goal keeping, giving up only 15 goals in nine starts and posting two shutouts.

The Jays offense is very team-oriented with four games of at least three goals or more. Kalan Malone leads the team in scoring with four goals and five assists.

The Jays have been in a slump lately and have not won a match since Sept. 15. The team has had some tough luck, though, losing one game in overtime and tying another in the extra stanza.

Panther's defensive star Kendra Williamson is excited for Friday's match.

"I'm nervous, but that's good," Williamson said. "As a team we're anxious because we expect a lot. We have to play 100 percent. If that happens, we should win," she said.

Sunday's match between the Panthers and the Memphis Tigers should also be interesting.

The Tigers come to town with a 4-9 record.

The Tigers play in Conference USA and are currently 2-3 in conference matches.

The Tigers are led by sophomores Jennifer Vossen and Jodi Fisher.

Vossen has 19 points and Fisher has 17.

## Swimmers dive into season

By TIM SPRAGUE  
Staff writer

Both the men's and women's swim teams are eagerly anticipating the start of the new season.

Both teams finished last year with a mark of 8-2. In the Mid-Continent Conference meet, the men's team finished second and the women's team swam to a third-place finish.

Both teams open the season at 5 p.m. today against Milikin. "Though they are not a very deep team, they have very good personnel," Padovan said. "They are one of the better Division III teams in the nation, especially on the men's team."

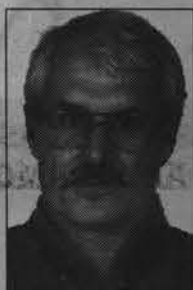
Padovan believes this meet will be a good early-season test for his teams, and can be a springboard for future meets.

The home season gets underway Saturday against the University of Indianapolis at 11 a.m.

"This will be a special meet because we had a very close contest with them last year and we expect another close call this year," Padovan said.

"They are much improved and will pose quite a challenge for us."

Despite his confidence, Padovan is quick to point out



Ray Padovan

that the men's team lacks cohesion at this point. This lack of cohesion is partly due to the fact they have had a 50 percent turnover in personnel

from a year ago.

"We are depending on the veterans to take charge and counting on some of our freshmen to make significant contributions," said Padovan.

Doug Habben, Drew Shephardson, and Patrick Johnson all broke school records last year and form the backbone of this year's team.

While the men's team has their share of question marks, the women's team appears to be as strong as ever. "We return a nice, solid core of seven to nine exceptionally strong individuals, who will make us a significantly stronger and deeper team from what we were a year ago," said Padovan.

Having been practicing since Sept. 7, the swim teams are looking to consistently improve each week in order to be at their strongest for the conference meet in February.

## Men's soccer team plays two on road

By ANDREW GRANGER  
Staff writer

The Panthers will take a one-match winning streak into Peoria at 3 p.m. on Friday to face Bradley before playing Missouri-Kansas City at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday's match will be the second Missouri Valley Conference match for Eastern. The 5-6 Braves are ranked above the 5-7 Panthers in the MVC, despite the fact that this will be their first conference match-up.

"We are very excited," Bradley head coach Jim DeRose said. "It's our first conference game and it's at home."

Panther head coach Tim McClements thinks the game is very important.

"I think this game is the biggest of the year up to this point," he said. "It's a conference game; it'll be very competitive."

DeRose, in his first year as head coach, thinks the two teams are on par with each other.

"We're a lot, probably, like Eastern," he said. "Both teams are very similar."

DeRose has his team gearing up for their conference debut. He believes the Braves will have to stay focused to take on the Panthers. He, like many coaches so far, spoke highly of McClements, another first year coach.

"We're going to have to work hard to keep up with their intensity," he said. "I think Tim's doing a very good job."

McClements plans to stick with his game plan, and believes the Braves will be the doing the same.

"I think they'll try to get us to play their game and we'll try to get them to play ours," he said.

The two teams have faced common opponents.

Both teams had victories over Northeastern Illinois. Both also suffered losses to Northern Illinois.

However, the Braves came up short against the Leathernecks of Western Illinois, a team Eastern beat, and defeated Loyola-Chicago, a team the Panthers lost to twice.

The Braves' last game was a loss to future Panther foe UMKC.

Bradley brings to the match the number three assist man in the MVC, Stephen Wylie. Wylie recorded his eighth in the Braves' 4-2 win over Loyola-Chicago.

The Panthers come into the match relatively healthy. The Braves are also expected to have their full compliment on hand Friday.

The Kangaroos will jump in to the Sunday match in Kansas City, having won two games last weekend and moving their record up to 6-5-2.

The Kangaroos are led by Mike Anderson, who will bring a four-match scoring streak into the contest. He has eight goals on the season, but he also comes into the game one yellow card shy of a card accumulation suspension.

Both teams will bring a pair of competent goalkeepers to the match. UMKC's Tim Buam (5-4-1, 57 saves, 1.72 GAA) and Eric Eisen (1-1-1, 23 saves, 1.86 GAA) bring a combined goals against average of 1.76. Eastern's pair of net-minders, Brian Ritschel (41 saves and a 1.55 GAA) and Brian Hecht (25 saves, 2.77 GAA) have combined for a 1.92 GAA.

Like the last four opponents the Panthers have faced, the Kangaroos have played some of the same teams. The Kangaroos opened their season with a loss to the Evansville Aces, who also beat Eastern.

UMKC could only come away with a tie against Northeastern Illinois. Like the Panthers, the Kangaroos defeated Western Illinois.

UMKC expects to meet the Panthers with a healthy line up.

"Right now we're getting more healthy," head coach Mike Brown said. "We had some seniors who were out and now they're coming back."

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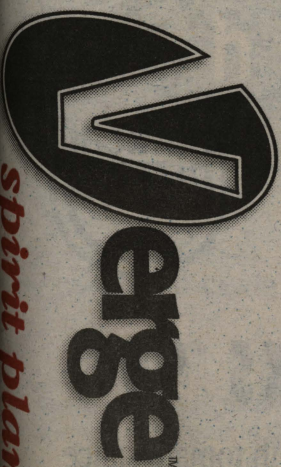
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# On the other hand...

A weekly column by two people who prove that there are two ways to look at everything.

## What we really need is ...

by donna cuisia

Being accustomed to city life, we find the Charleston scene to be rather dull. And although it's fun to just spend time with friends, where can we go and what can we do?

I'm not saying there's absolutely nothing to do here, but there is definitely a lack of fun and of exciting activities. I know the university does its best to plan things like Quakin' the Quad and the Celebration of the Arts, but these events happen only once a semester, sometimes only once a year.

Students need some excitement in their lives, and it only takes a measly million dollars or so to create certain hot spots to make Charleston a more satisfying place to live. So I guess we better start some bake sales and car washes to raise the funds.

One of the main things this town needs is some decent places to shop. Yes, Wal-Mart sells everything and Positively 4th Street Records has its ever-popular midnight sales. But who wouldn't love to spend a Saturday afternoon at the mall? Wait, let me rephrase that. What woman wouldn't want to spend the afternoon spending her paycheck or charging up a storm?

Charleston was obviously not created for women. Take shoes, for example. There is only one shoe store in town, and everybody knows that women could spend hours in the shoe store without even purchasing a pair of shoes.

The Cross Country Mall in Mattoon is only a hop, skip and a jump away, but any able-bodied person could cruise through that mall in a matter of minutes. The factory outlets at Tuscola are sufficient shopping sites, but we're out of luck if we don't have means of transportation.

Charleston definitely needs a "real" mall that isn't miles and miles away where students can have some options if they're looking for seasonal attire or if they're just window shopping.

Charleston also needs a decent place to get a cup of coffee or a bowl of soup at any time of the day or night. Denny's would be the perfect spot for studying all night for that killer midterm or just having coffee talk with the girls.

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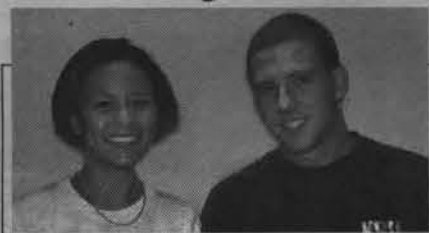
But once again, if we don't have cars, we're out of luck. A Denny's Restaurant in Charleston would be perfect for students with the midnight munchies who are sick of pizza and subs. Who else makes a "Grand Slam Breakfast" for only \$1.99?

The last major improvement that Charleston needs is the establishment of a water park for the scorching summer days, not to mention the 85 degree days in October. A water park would appeal to more than just children; "Quad-squatters," fraternity brothers, sorority sisters, etc. could feel like kids again, swerving and zooming down the twisty slides. A water park would turn that otherwise average and boring day into one of great fun and pleasure.

These ideas will probably never be made into realities, but brainstorming is always fun. I guess coming up with new and exciting hot spots in Charleston could be another way to overcome boredom.

But you never know. Future Eastern students may one day enjoy the comforts of a nearby shopping mall or the good eats of a Denny's Restaurant. That right there would make Charleston a better place.

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by andrew rodgers

When you really sit down and think about it, there's not a whole lot to do in Charleston. Now you might disagree with me, citing the numerous grassy parks to romp around in and the many pretty trees to climb.

But remember this: Abundant nature does not a good time always make ... or something like that.

So here's what I propose: Instead of wasting its precious time on silly things like clean water and safe neighborhoods, the city should try to bring fun things to Charleston to make it a cool place to live. Guys especially are feeling the effects of nothing fun to do. We've resorted to dressing up like tough guys and robbing little kids of their G.I. Joes (or at least some of us have).

There are a million things that could be done to liven up Charleston. All it takes is a bunch of useless money and a lot of free time. I for one would be willing to volunteer my time to creating a hip, new and improved Chucktown.

For starters, I think things would really start rocking if Mayor Dan Cougill brought a minor league baseball team to town. (One of the members of *The Daily Eastern News* sports staff has already picked out the perfect name for it by the way: the Charleston Bungleholes). I don't know about you, but I would pay a couple of bucks to go see a good Bunglehole.

In all seriousness however, I think a minor league baseball team would go over very well in Charleston. The team, no matter how well they did, would draw tens of thousands of people every season. If they were good, a lot of people would go to root. If they were bad, lots more people would go to make fun of them.

Student employment would go up due to the number of beer and pretzel vendors needed to staff every game too. Drunkenness in town would go down due to the "no beer past seventh inning" rule. But best of all, Charleston would be forced to build another parking lot.

Another fun cool thing Charleston could do to make things a little bit more tolerable, would be to build "Disney Town U.S.A." - The first ever non-coastal Disney theme park.

We would get to have really cool parades on weird holidays. We would have millions of tourists flock to our "cool" campus every year, and Eastern might even end up with it's own ride. We could call it the Panther playpen. Imagine that. (Here's another Verge contest for you: If we DO get a Disney theme park, the first person to beat the living crap out of Daffy Duck will win a free Vanilla Ice CD compliments of *The Verge*.)

We'd end up with a bigger airport and maybe even our own subway. I know there's been quite a few times when I've wanted to kick back and wait to get mugged.

Cougill might even want to consider renaming the town to something really quirky. Instead of "Charleston," we could call our fair home "Spooville," in honor of our great "can't kick a field goal" Panthers. And we might draw thousands of wandering tourists looking for a good time. (In fact, as a fund-raiser, we could all make tee-shirts that say "Hey, I live in Spooville!")

Now there will be those who say "Bah ... Quit trying to make my boring town cool, interesting to outsiders and somewhat hip." Well I say "Bah!" My ideas may be somewhat silly, but behind them are true cries of desperation ... we NEED something to do.

Charleston is situated in the middle of the state (kind-of), and would be a perfect spot for some cool things (like-a minor league baseball team). If someone explored some possibilities, I think something positive might actually come of it. And then hey, what do ya know - instant Disney!

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# Second City prepares to take center stage

by jill jedlowski  
Staff writer

**T**he end of Homecoming festivities is approaching. Sniffle sniffle. But don't let your tears be ones of sadness, rather ones of side-splitting laughter. The Second City Touring Company will serve as homecoming weekend's last hoorah with two performances on Saturday, October 19, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union's Grand Ballroom.

Cindy Walker, the UB Comedy coordinator, said she and her advisers agreed to invite Second City to be this year's Homecoming entertainment because they thought that the performance would be "a good, fun show...especially with EIU alumni visiting."

Considering how many famous comedians/actors have had their start at the theater, the University Board Comedy committee thought this event would appeal to the students and prove to be entertaining as well.

"Last year's show with comedian Carrot Top went over so well that we thought we'd try to do something even better this year," Walker said.

With the Company's notorious, off-the-wall sense of humor, Walker said people never know what the actors are going to do.

This show provides a non-alcoholic alternative for those students who prefer not to battle the huge crowds at the bars during the homecoming weekend.

"The more students who come out and support this show, the more probable it is that [the Comedy committee] will be able to schedule another performance next year," Walker said.

Second City's permanent location is at 1616 N. Wells in Chicago and the theater has two resident stages. There are three touring companies — Blue, Green, and Red — and the Red Company is set to perform at Eastern. The three companies rotate traveling schedules so that each group has a chance to perform in Chicago on a different Monday of every month. The touring actors also serve as understudies for the resident stage performers.

Colleges have been a huge market for the Second City Touring Company, which also performs at clubs, festivals, and performing arts centers all over the nation. Having traveled overseas, these thespians have also acted in Vienna, Ireland, and Scotland.

Kelly Leonard, producer of the Second City Touring Company, describes the show as the best of 37 years of Second City.

All dialogue used by the actors has been written by a cast member of Second City, past or present. In addition to performing their own work, the actors frequently use pieces written by Jim Belushi, Gilda Radner, Bill Murray, Chris Farley, or other Second City alumni.

Second City thrives on audience participation for their improvisational skits. "We teach [the actors] the techniques of thinking off the top of their heads," Leonard said.

Composed of two 45-minute acts, Leonard said the show on Saturday will provide a healthy mix of scripts and improvisations, making the show "very eclectic."

Brandon Johnson, previously a stand-up comedian in the Midwest, said he has been with the Second City Touring Company for a year.

"The sweetest thing is that the audience participates by shouting out a word," Johnson said. "Then one or two of us will remember an experience related to the word and we'll just go on that."

Comprised of three women and three men from different regions of the U.S., the Red Touring Company's cast is very unique and diverse.

"We're kind of a freakish hybrid," Johnson said.

Johnson said Saturday evening's performance will include political parodies that concentrate on the election campaigns.

Vice-presidential scenes and a debate between the wives of the candidates will be part of the show. Gay and racial issues will also be addressed at the show.

"Another great thing about this [job] is that since we have to present similar material to different people in different parts of the nation, we learn really well how to say things that certain people don't want to hear, and make them laugh anyway," Johnson said.

So...who are his idols?

"Well, right now my favorite comedian is me," Johnson said. "Seriously, when I was younger I loved Robin Williams. Now I like political comedians — people who really say something when they perform, like Dennis Miller or Richard Pryor."

Johnson was inspired to become a comedian because he believes that a message



Photo courtesy of Second City

Clockwise: Ali Farahnakian, Tami Sagher, Rich Talarico, Rachel Hamilton, Pat McCartney, Andrew Graham, Greg Mills and Kristin Ford

can reach a crowd with a much bigger impact when he's being funny. "Even if I joke about it, at least somebody's confronting the issue," Johnson said.

His favorite character is the one in the spelling bee skit which will be performed on Saturday.

"The best perk about this job is that the Touring Company has become like a family to me...dysfunctional — like a real family," Johnson said.

But Johnson said that few people realize that there is a scary side to touring with Second City.

"The worst part of the job is when we travel to some southern cities — you get people with no teeth and everyone's married to each other," Johnson said.

Johnson prides the group's performance as being "political, cutting-edge, and satirical."

"Everyone pretty much gets into Second City with hopes of leaving it for even better job opportunities. It's like a parent — you love it, but you want to leave it as soon as possible."

Johnson said he looks forward to greater continuances in his career, thanks to his experience with Second City.

Tickets for Saturday night's show are being sold at the ticket office in the Union and extras will be sold at the door. The prices are \$3 with a valid EIU I.D. and \$5 for the general public.

## homecoming calendar

Fri	Sat	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	8 p.m.	2-4 p.m.
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# The Stones release a lost film

**N**EW YORK (AP) — It's a rock 'n' roll time capsule, buried in a London closet and an English countryside barn for much of the last 28 years.

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, here in the center ring is "The Rolling Stones Rock and Roll Circus," a quirky mix of cinema and sideshow concocted in the happy daze of December 1968.

The film, long shelved because the Stones were dissatisfied with their performance, provides a rare window into the '60s — an era that ended a year later at Altamont, where a fan was murdered in front of cameras recording the next Stones' project, "Gimme Shelter."

The Who, Jethro Tull, John Lennon, Eric Clapton and Taj Majal join the Stones' circus in a loose performance beneath an actual big top occupied by the clowns, fire-eaters and trapeze artists of Sir Robert Fosse's troupe.

"There's a weird innocence to it all, something you never would have ascribed to the Rolling Stones at the time," says

“There's a weird innocence to it all that you wouldn't ascribe to the Rolling Stones at the time.”

—Director Michael Lindsay-Hogg

director Michael Lindsay-Hogg. "... It was completely set up within this small world of people doing rock 'n' roll in England."

"It represents what the best of rock should be — not these bands on the road with corporate sponsorship and selling beer." The 65-minute film, initially planned as a television show, will premiere Oct. 12 at the New York Film Festival. Three days later, "Rock and Roll Circus" will be released on video and laser disc; a CD of the music will also be released.

At times, "Circus" is a hilariously (if unintentionally) funny period piece. Yoko Ono climbs inside a black bag to writhe onstage while a supergroup headed by her hubby wails. Keith Richards, in a black top hat and eye patch, welcomes another act:

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, dig The Who."

Jagger performs in hip-huggers and Satan tattoos, while Richards sports striped bell-bottoms for the Stones' set. Evidence of the burgeoning drug scene — and its ultimately sad results — is provided by an unsteady Brian Jones, appearing in his final gig with the Stones. The guitarist was dead seven months later, found drugged and drowned in his pool.

The untimely deaths of Jones and other rockers — Who drummer Keith Moon, a 1978 drug overdose; Lennon, assassinated in 1980; guitarist Jesse Ed Davis, drug overdose in 1988; Stones keyboardist Nicky Hopkins, dead of heart trouble in 1994 — give the film a certain poignancy.

Moon, his mouth wide open and his head thrown wildly back, provides a propulsive performance as The Who tears up "A Quick One While He's Away." The Stones' main concern in withholding "Circus" was the fear that The Who blew them away, Lindsay-Hogg said.

They did. But the Stones' six songs, including "Jumpin' Jack Flash," "You Can Always Get What You Want," and "Sympathy for the Devil," remain impressive.

Ditto Lennon's contribution, an all-star band featuring guitarist Eric Clapton, bassist Richards and Jimi Hendrix Experience drummer Mitch Mitchell playing the Beatles' "Yer Blues."

Mick Jagger and Lindsay-Hogg conjured the circus venue idea, but the film languished for years after its Dec. 11-12, 1968, recording. The Stones had fired Jones and brought in Mick Taylor; Jagger wanted to re-shoot the Stones' set with Taylor playing and the band fresh.

It just never happened.



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# Nothing comical about the way comics depict women

by **matt adrian**  
Staff writer

**O**pposed to just a guy in ripped purple pants who screams in broken English and throws cars at super villains, the Incredible Hulk is also a statement of American guilt over the atomic bomb.

This is just an example of the types of topics to be discussed at "Comic Books: A Mirror for American Culture," a discussion to be held at 5 p.m. on Monday in the Shelbyville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Admission is free.

The discussion will be presented by Olga Abella, an associate English professor, and Dan Hagan, managing editor of the Sullivan News-Progress. Hagan is currently working on a book called "American Dreaming" about the super hero and American culture. The discussion will also revolve around how comics reflect American culture.

"I think it definitely makes a statement about our culture," Abella said. She will focus on a 13-issue series of comics called "Tales of Terror."

The comic depicts, in graphic detail, cannibalism, incest and abuse, Abella said. She will discuss the negative stereotypes that arise out of comics.

"Comics create an imbalance of power between genders and help to produce bad relations between men and women," Abella said.

The "Tales of Terror" series portrays tough men

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-Dan Hagan  
managing editor of the Sullivan News

who manhandle women as desirable and gentler men as undesirable, she said. She says this teaches young boys, who are the main audience most comics are aimed at, that women should be subordinate to men.

Hagan said the first women super heroes were created by men, and the sub-ordinate attitudes toward women can be seen in the superpowers with which they were endowed. The super woman was given the power to shrink or become invisible, he said.

"The super men bash through walls, and super women vanish," Hagan said.

Hagan will talk specifically about the super hero and American culture.

"The comic book super hero is an American indigenous invention. It says a lot of good and bad things about what we believe in," Hagan said.

The super hero is often a solitary figure who takes care of larger-than-life problems but in an often violent manner, he said.

Abella said that in comics the bad guy often dies violently which teaches that people resolve their problems through violence.

# Country singer plots world conquest as one of 'hottest new artists'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Shania Twain likes to sprinkle her conversations with words and phrases like "conquer," "blow you away" and "knock people off their feet."

Twain, one of the hottest artists in country music, is convinced she has nowhere to go but up.

"There is a world out there for me to conquer," she said in a telephone interview from her office in upstate New York. "This is just the beginning." That beginning included the massively successful "The Woman in Me."

Twain and husband-producer-songwriting partner Mutt Lange have been taking their time with the follow-up. She says a new CD will likely be out during the first half of 1997.

"I've surprised myself a little on this album," she said, adding that she doesn't want to spoil the fun by giving too much away.

"Much deeper, more heartfelt for sure — deeper definitely than 'The Woman in Me,' and yet you're still going to have the fun, exciting kind of side of things."

Twain says she has observed the success of such artists as Mindy McCready, who've come along after her and tread similar

ground.

"Since we've put out 'The Woman in Me,' sassier lyrics are coming out, better quality productions are coming out," Twain said. "They're copping into what they feel is working, and I think they're doing that by writing funkier lyrics and in-your-face stuff and giving just more attitude in general to everything — to the sound, to the lyrics, to the look — you know, everything."

"So now I'm going to keep on evolving and go another step and it doesn't mean drastic change, it just means different — different enough to still lead as opposed to follow."

Born Aug. 28, 1965, the second of five children, Twain was raised in rural Timmons, Ontario. With the help of her parents, she sang on local radio, television and community centers from the age of 8.

Her parents were killed in a car crash when she was 21, and Twain supported her siblings singing in nightclubs. Mercury Records signed her up and released "Shania Twain" in 1993 to little notice.

She met rock music producer Lange later that year. He became her co-writer and producer, and

eventually her husband. Together, they created "The Woman in Me," with its No. 1 singles "Any Man of Mine," "If You're Not in it for Love," "You Win My Love" and "No One Needs to Know."

"I think now we're worldwide 9.5 million ... and it blows me away every time there's a new number," Twain said. She has released a holiday single, "God Bless the Child." The single is a full production, while the version on "The Woman in Me" CD is a cappella.

Twain found that flak is part of the package of overwhelming success. Critics said her bare midriff in videos sold more CDs than the legitimately different sound she concocted with Lange — a combination of the big drum and guitar sounds Lange perfected producing the likes of Def Leppard and Bryan Adams with country fiddles and Twain's sassy attitude.

"It just surprises me when people think I pulled this trick out of the hat," Twain said. "It just boils down to having several elements, and whatever your strongest elements happen to be, those are the ones that you use. I happen to be a very visual artist. I'm certainly not going to downplay that."

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# 'X-Files' web pages worth investigating

by **mindy buyck**  
Staff writer

Since television was invented there has been several shows with cult followings. Every night small sects of viewers would huddle in front of their sets discussing the deep philosophy of the show.

Members of these cults never discussed these rituals outside of the group. They were isolated from the rest of the world by their obsession. The last of these great cult classics may have been "Twin Peaks."

Already people are jumping up and down screaming "X-Files! X-Files!" Granted the legends of "X-Files" parties and conventions have been told far and wide. No one would deny that "X-Files" has a definite following. But this following is different. This following is connected nation wide. Yes, even the small sect in Neelyville, Illinois can leave isolation behind and discuss their obsession in the information age. This is the miracle of home pages.

Even those who aren't fans of the show can enjoy the numerous different home pages that have sprung up around the show. Most of the pages have incredible high-resolution graphics.

The pages try to reproduce the dark, eerie side of the show. These pages are the places to go to get in the mood for Halloween.

So where are the best of the best in home pages on the web? Check out the following addresses:

For those new to "X-Files", start with the page set up by the FOX station, [www.thex-files.com](http://www.thex-files.com). This site gives any "X-Files" virgin the information he/she will need before becoming a true cult member.

The FOX site has a Case File that goes through this season's shows. It also has in-depth biographies of the characters on the show. Viewers can download sound bites and promos as well. This is probably the most comprehensive site of official information available.

The FOX site also gives viewers the chance to e-mail the actors including those who play Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson) and Fox Mulder (David Duchovny) on the show as well as the creator of the show, Chris Carter. There is a disclaimer on the page that e-mail may not be answered.

This site also gives the devoted viewer a chance to preview Mark Snow's X-Files inspired CD. This has been a long awaited release for fans of the show.

There is also a place to post your own conspiracy theory.

The best pages belong to the fans who openly display their obsession and fantasies on the computer screen.

For fans who secretly fantasize for a torrid love affair between Mulder and Scully, there is XPRA ([www.kersur.net/~levt99/xpra.html](http://www.kersur.net/~levt99/xpra.html)). This sight offers the more romantic pictures of Scully and Mulder.

If anyone wants to know just how widely viewed the show is just check out [bird.taponline.com/~cliff/xother.html](http://bird.taponline.com/~cliff/xother.html). This site offers links to pages from France, Canada, Australia, Ireland, Netherlands, Norway, and Singapore.

Even people who have never watched "X-Files" can enjoy these sites. But those who live from week to week on that single hour of pure ecstasy will find these sites to be the quick fix they need to get through the week.

## '2 Days in the Valley' worth 2 hours of time

by **keith gawla**  
Staff writer

Do you enjoy a good love story? Maybe a romantic comedy is your thing. If so, "2 Days In The Valley" is not the movie for you.

On the other hand, if you are big on suspenseful, yet comical, action flicks then you may want to check out this MGM/Rysher entertainment production.

However, I feel I should warn you, unlike the commercial says, "2 Days..." does not out pulp "Pulp Fiction." Not to say that "2 Days..." isn't one of the many "Pulp Fiction," "Reservoir Dogs," Quentin Tarantino-esque, inspired films of the past few years, but to try and compare one with the other takes away from "2 Days..." own value.

Going to the local theater expecting to see another "Pulp" could leave you disappointed in your evening entertainment option.

And what shouldn't you enjoy about this John Herzfeld ("The Ryan White Story") directed tale of a robbery and murder?

This stylish crime story contains a plethora of talent. James Spader ("Less Than Zero"), Danny Aiello, Jeff Daniels, Teri Hatcher ("Lois & Clark"), and Eric Stoltz lead the way.

Toss in Marsha Mason, Glenna Headly and the stunning Charlize Theron and you've got an all-star line up. That's all great but what's it all about?

In short, Spader, Theron, and Hatcher are plotting an insurance scam by killing Hatcher's ex-husband.

Aiello is along to help but gets double crossed and almost killed. Eventually it all comes full circle after about two days worth of time. But what about everyone else mentioned earlier?

The one bad part about "2 Days..." is the amount of people that are involved throughout the movie. Thus a couple of subplots are formed and don't always seem to be needed throughout the film.

Still, the few flaws in "2 Days..." will be overlooked once you get connected to the main plot.

On the whole, "2 Days In The Valley" is quite entertaining, and most "Pulp" fans will feel right at home. Oh yeah, if you are the romance/love story type, there is a hint of that thrown in too. But just a small bit.

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# 'Foxfire' soundtrack: Will be remembered unlike movie

by **mindy buyck**  
staff writer

Many movies are remembered only for their soundtracks because that soundtrack was good but the movie sucked. So if the upcoming release "Foxfire" is a bad movie at least the soundtrack will be remembered.

The "Foxfire" soundtrack includes well known names such as Luscious Jackson, L7 and Candlebox. All three bands make a hefty contribution to the soundtrack.

"Shirley" by L7 is well mixed and a thrashy good time. Candlebox offers the track "You" which although it sounds like every other Candlebox song ever wrote, is still a nice addition to the soundtrack.

"Energy Sucker" by Luscious Jackson is dark and fast. These three songs alone make the listener want to go see the movie.

However, it's the lesser known groups on the soundtrack that are the best. Of course without the big name they will not get radio play or receive an Oscar. Then again the movie isn't a Disney cartoon with little cute fuzzy singing things, so nothing on this soundtrack will even get nominated.

Wild Strawberries leads off the soundtrack with "I Don't Want to Think About It." It epitomizes the teen angst thing. It's sad and depressing, and makes you just want to end it. Good listening for those slower days.

"Trouble" by Shampoo sounds like Cindi Lauper trying to do her own version of "Speed Racer." Its actually comical and reminds you of that exact moment as a kid when you realized that everything had gone to far and you are sunk.

"Me and My Charms (string version)" by Kristin Hersh is the acoustic song all, "we're so bad until we have a change of heart" movie soundtracks need. It is a relaxing end to a strange yet highly entertaining disc.

Don't be surprised if this movie is a hit with pre-teens and high school students. Somehow it seems this movie is targeted at them and will give them new ideas on how to make their parent's lives hell. However, the soundtrack is targeted at anyone who likes the alternative stylings of today's hard rock culture.



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# Low's 'The Curtain Hit the Cast': Should be over and curtain drawn

by **matt adrian**  
staff writer

The title of Low's album is "The Curtain Hit the Cast." After listening to the album I can tell you why. They play and sing really slow, and couldn't get out of the way.

The album is very reminiscent of Mazzy Star, but do we really need other cuts like hers?

The lyrics are insipid and cryptic. The one that finally got to me was "Dark," a They-Might-Be-Giantesque romp about not being afraid of the dark. The album has a dark bomber feel but the lyrics don't have the emotional depth to pull the listener into the mix.

If a group wants to use stupid lyrics, then they should at least play the music with some energy; I've seen turtles crawl faster than the songs on this album. All the songs have the same tempo, which is very slow. This

Who cares if the curtain hit the cast.  
At least the show is over."

- **matt adrian**  
staff writer

makes the album very hard to listen to in one sitting. The speed of the songs also affects the speed of the singing. This hardly seems worth waiting for to hear vocalist Alan Sparhawk wax philosophies about life.

There are some good songs such as "Same," where Sparhawk laments the banality of his life. This theme fits well with Low's dirge-like sound. There's also "Stars Gone Out" where the band shows some emotion as the tempo rises with the vocals of Sparhawk and Mimi Parker.

The song "Anon" speaks of people who don't want to be known by others. It's a good song, but any song where the listener has to look up a word to find out what the song is about makes it a bit pretentious. On the other hand, it is admirable that the band doesn't talk down to the listener.

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